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Region 7 Chairperson
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Dear Mr. Reynolds,

In 2001, National Pool allotments were generated for the 700 MHz public safety general use spectrum allocation provided by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC) as a result of Docket 96-86. The documentation structure, as well as all techniques utilized for estimation of capacity needs, coverage and interference modeling, and other technical factors were presented, vetted, and agreed to by the national public safety community through the National Coordination Committee (NCC) and APCO National Plan Committees. The allotments were placed into the Computer Assisted Pre-Coordination Resource and Database System (CAPRAD) by early 2003, where they have served as the basis for nearly all of the 700 MHz Regional Plans in the United States, both submitted and under development.

In the SECOND REPORT AND ORDER (Adopted: July 31, 2007, Released: August 10, 2007), the FCC reconfigured the 700 MHz band, placing previously block-interleaved narrowband and broadband allocations into contiguous blocks in order to facilitate development and deployment of a National Broadband public safety network topology. The new band configuration mandated by this order adversely impacted the narrowband voice allotments in CAPRAD, causing constraint violations to 643 counties (about 20% of the counties within the US).

At a National Regional Planning Committee meeting in Texas in September 2007, it was decided that the best mitigation approach would be to repack the entire set of pool allotments and reset them within CAPRAD, rather than attempt to fix violations at the local level. Repacking the allotments would allow the RPCs to deal immediately with the newly configured band, as they did when the initial allotment pool was loaded into CAPRAD in 2003. In addition, the RPCs decided that a much more effective set of pool allotments could be developed by utilizing additional information not available at the time of the initial allotment generation. Syracuse Research Corporation has been contracted by the Sheriff's Association of Texas to accomplish the repacking effort.

Region 46 (Wyoming) is relying on the new CAPRAD frequency pack for its initial frequency and channel sort, and thus believes it cannot be completely assured that Region 7's (Colorado) 700 MHz frequency plan will not interfere with the frequencies allocated to Wyoming by CAPRAD. Wyoming has contacted Syracuse Research Corporation to see if they could do a frequency pack around existing and pending 700 MHz frequency plans. They replied they could; but could not guarantee optimal results for the frequency pack.

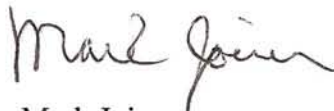
In order to maintain Wyoming rights to an interference free CAPRAD frequency pack, Wyoming (Region 46) will concur with Colorado's (Region 7) 700 MHz Frequency Plan under the following condition:

Colorado (Region 7) when applying for 700 MHz frequency licenses within 100 miles of the Wyoming border will provide technical documentation showing that the frequencies and area applied for will not interfere with the new Wyoming CAPRAD allocated frequencies. If the frequencies applied for do interfere then Colorado will rescind their frequency license request.

Please note if Colorado (Region 7) were to adopt the new CAPRAD frequency pack at any time then Wyoming (Region 46) would drop the above condition.

This letter serves as the official, written concurrence of Region 46 to your proposed 700 MHz Regional Plan with the above stated condition.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in dark ink, appearing to read "Mark Joiner", with a stylized, cursive script.

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